

CRASHES FATAL TO 33 PERSONS

City's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The course of an after-dinner speech in Portland last night, George W. Peavy, president of the Oregon State college made a challenging statement.

He said: "There is too much loose talk about statesmanship in our country's relations with Russia."

It raises a prickly question: "WHAT IS STATESMANSHIP?"

Answers are beginning to give this answer: "Statesmanship is what YOU ought to be done. Loose talk is what the other fellow ought to be done."

Why, that cynical answer is a finger on an extremely sore spot in the world today. It is too much selfishness, much intolerance, too little respect to concede that the fellow's viewpoint is entitled to at least honest consideration.

As a result, there is too little co-operation among individuals and among nations.

What happens when sincere co-operation is lacking? For years ago somebody drew a crude cartoon that told a story pretty well. It depicted mules tied together by their tails and standing between piles of hay. Through several panels of the cartoon, they LED AGAINST each other and GOT NOWHERE.

When a great light dawned in a mulish mind, WORKING TOGETHER in tolerant co-operation, they trotted over to the pile of hay and ate it down together, trotted side-by-side to the other pile and ATE

it might, without going far, define that as STATESMANSHIP. If we had more of a kind of statesmanship in our affairs, the common, everyday run of PEOPLE would more of the good things of life might have been better.

PEAVY, as nearly as one can judge from the condensed news report of what he said, at least intimated that American leadership in world affairs might have been better.

These are hard questions to answer fairly, for our minds are unfortunately warped by party spirit. We are inclined to OK what is done by OUR crowd and to be suspicious of what is done by the other crowd.

Let's have a try at it.

BACK in the dark hours when the world was promulgated to the world, this writer was thrilled, not to the point of exaltation, but to the point of exaltation.

There, it seemed, was something worth fighting for, if we were to fight—and by then it was something quite apparent that we were going to have to fight.

In grave days, it seemed to me that the principles of the Atlantic Charter were worth FIGHTING FOR.

They could be established, whatever cost, this would be better world, not only for our children but for the children of men to live in.

Land Bids Submitted By 66 Vets

Fitzpatrick Is Highest Bidder At \$18.88 Per Acre

Bids opened today for lease land in Lower Klamath lake showed the highest per acre bid at \$18.88 for lot 4, 297 acres, submitted by E. P. Fitzpatrick, successful bidder.

Bids were received from 66 veterans for the 17 lots averaging 320 acres each and offered for lease by the U. S. bureau of reclamation.

The lowest bid received was for \$1. Lowest award was for \$9.66 per acre for lot 3, 480 acres, which went to William H. Wynant Jr.

No Duplication
In spite of the number of bids on each lot there were no duplications on high bids.

Both lots 5 and 11, each 345 acres, received 24 bids. They went to Oscar Lokken at \$18.12 per acre, and James Dearman at \$18.27 per acre. Lot 12, 290 acres, receiving the least number of bids, went to Alex Duncan at \$12.60 per acre.

Two brothers each submitted 14 bids and neither had one high bid. Others submitted as many as 10 and 12 but no one had more than one high bid.

Other Awards
Other awards were lot 1 to William D. Rourke, \$13.58; lot 2 to James H. Bennington, \$13.77; lot 6, Robert Thaxton, \$18.27; lot 7, William B. Becker, \$17.87; lot 8, Verland L. Huff, \$11.14; lot 9, Frank P. Drew, \$17.65; lot 10, Keith D. Volkach, \$17.98.

Lot 13, Henry J. Isensee, \$11.79; lot 14, Lloyd A. Drew, \$17.32; lot 15, Harold Clinton, \$18.09; lot 16, Cecil P. Drew, \$16.82; lot 17, A. H. Patterson Jr., \$18.21.

Bids for Tulelake lease land were coming in while Lower Klamath lake land bids were being opened. Tulelake bids will be opened March 25.

Train Wreck Fatal To 200

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 20 (AP)—

Dispatches said today approximately 200 persons were killed and 300 injured in a train wreck last night near Aracaju, capital of the Brazilian coastal state of Sergipe.

A locomotive and several cars of the train were reported derailed. The train operated between the cities of Aracaju and Capela.

The engineer, fleeing from enraged passengers who wished to lynch him, went to the police station in the village of Laranjeiras, dispatches said.

All the hospitals in Aracaju, 975 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro, were said to be completely full and more victims were arriving. Relatives of the passengers waited in the station at Aracaju all night and crowded telephone and telegraph stations to obtain news.

Plywood Plant Presses Press
SPRINGFIELD, Ore., March 20 (AP)—The Springfield Plywood Corporation plans resumed production of plywood here today as men answered the back-to-work call of the management and the AFL United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

CIO pickets stood aside this morning as a steady string of cars, filled with happy returning workers, turned down the lane to the plant. The string of cars, carrying nearly 200 workers, filled the lane and extended out into the McKenzie highway and Springfield police were called upon to direct traffic.

The plant began firing up about midnight Tuesday and a full shift of men, including all essential key workers, manned the machines at 8 a. m. Officials expected to run two full shifts Thursday.

Herald and News

Telephone 8111
PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1946 Number 10773

U.S. Will Back Iran

'Missing' Heiress Found With Truck Driver



Suzanne Froedtert, 16 (left), heiress missing from an exclusive boarding school for a week was found in Detroit, Mich., rooming house with 24-year-old truck driver, Ollie J. Williams. Williams is shown (right) in a Detroit police station as detective (back to camera) prepares to lock him up. He will be held on charges of violating the Mann act. "Sue" is daughter of wealthy Kurtis R. Froedtert, Milwaukee Malt company executive. —NEA telephoto.

Realtors Ask Hike In Rents

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—An increase of not more than 10 per cent in house rents to offset rises in operating costs was proposed to congress today by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Calvin K. Snyder told the house ranking committee his association asked the adjustment to relieve what he termed a "serious distress because of the rigid controls." He emphasized, however, that his organization is not advocating removal of rent controls.

The National Apartment Owners' association previously had suggested a flat 15 per cent increase in rents.

Snyder and James C. Downs Jr., of Chicago, real estate research specialist, proposed allowing a property owner to file a report of increased operating costs since rents were pegged and to put proportionate rent increases into effect after 60 days, unless OPA could show the cost figures were inaccurate.

Well Known KF Resident Dies

Guy Hill Stoddard, 36, well known Klamath Falls resident and for the past year field representative of the Palmerton Lumber company, died at his home, 2850 Bisbee, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday following a one week's illness. Stoddard's death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Stoddard was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Stoddard of Modoc Point and Klamath Falls. He had been ill for quite some time and for one week was confined to his bed. He was a native of Perry, Ore. In addition to his wife, Lucie, two daughters survive, Lucie Ann and Linda Jean, and one brother, Norman Thomas Stoddard of Portland.

Funeral rites will be held from the Earl Whitlock chapel Friday at 3 p. m., with the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, officiating. Stoddard was a member of the Klamath Falls lodge, BPOE.

Spring (?) Hits Klamath Tonight

In case you're looking for something to celebrate tonight, don't overlook the advent of spring.

The green buds, robins, crocuses, rains and other harbingers of the season become official in Klamath Falls at 9:33 p. m.

Out here in the Pacific standard time belt spring is due to arrive an hour earlier than it does over around Denver, two hours before the season begins in St. Louis and city-entire of the east coast wait until after midnight for the arrival.

Nation Faces Beef Crisis

By The Associated Press
A beef crisis that threatened to empty American meat counters stretched out from the midwest today, where the drastic reduction in the supply of slaughter steers at packing companies started an OPA investigation to determine the cause of the serious shortage.

Four OPA investigators were at work in Kansas City after the slaughter rate in the city's major packing companies dropped to approximately 10 per cent of normal.

"We are making a pretty thorough investigation of the whole thing," said Joe Koralek, chief of the food enforcement section of the OPA's district office in Kansas City.

Two Kansas City packing company officials stated that unless the OPA could ease the situation, which they said was caused by OPA price ceilings and a growing black market, the killing of beef would be halted indefinitely.

Couple Unhurt In Plane Mishap

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks of 934 Pacific Terrace, escaped injury when a Rocket Champion plane, a tandem job piloted by Hicks, struck the ice at Lake o' the Woods late Saturday.

The Hicks were en route to Grants Pass in a plane owned by the Shasta-Cascade Flying Service. They flew to the lake to leave food for George Bosley, caretaker at the resort. Neither was hurt when the plane hit the ice-covered surface of the lake.

Bosley rigged up a toboggan to bring Mr. and Mrs. Hicks down from the snow-bound lake Sunday and they continued on to Grants Pass from here. Bosley left last night for his cabin at the resort.

Ray Roysse, manager of the flying service, accompanied by Max Mentl, airplane mechanic, flew to Lake o' the Woods today to get the plane off the ice. The plane was damaged slightly.

Hope Seen For Russian Help

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 20 (AP)—Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton significantly called the world's attention today to Russia's plan to sell wheat to France—"reportedly for U. S. dollars"—after ignoring thus far a request from UNRRA for aid.

Although he called the Soviet-French transaction a "report," he told UNRRA delegates that the war shipping administration, acting on a French request, had initiated arrangements to transport the grain.

Clayton said that "this report gives ground for hope that the Soviet Union may be in a position to give a favorable reply to the UNRRA request (for UNRRA in the form of grain) and thus align itself with the United States and other supplying countries."

He disclosed that UNRRA had asked Russia "some time ago" whether it could supply any wheat. He said that no definite reply has been received to this inquiry.

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WEATHER

March 20
Max. (March 19) 39 Min. 34
Precipitation last 24 hours .01
Stream year to date 11.03
Normal 8.81 Last year 7.58
Forecast: Probable showers.

Two Planes Smash Into High Peaks

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 (AP)—

Crashes of two big army planes in northern California mountains yesterday apparently took a death toll of 33 army and navy men, whose bodies ground crew labored in difficult terrain today to recover.

Twenty-three bodies, some of them buried several feet in snow, had been found early today at the scene of a C-47 crash in the Sierra Nevada, a mile from the ghost town of Hobart Mills and seven miles from Truckee, Calif. Three others listed on the flight from Stockton, Calif., bound for Ogden, Utah, were believed in the yet inaccessible flight control compartment of the wreckage.

A ground crew pushed toward the wreckage of a B-29 which crashed with seven crewmen into the top of a 3800-foot peak near Livermore, 30 miles southeast of San Francisco. The bomber came from Hickman Field, Honolulu. Its radio reported engine trouble several hours before the plane plummeted to earth 10 feet from the top of the peak.

Witnesses said they saw the C-47 explode in air, and Captain Harold Simer, commanding the Reno, Nev., army air base, said the wreckage indicated a wing, which had not been found, was blown off before the crash.

Heavy Snow
Snow piled as high as 12 feet in drifts. Army workers and volunteers who reached the C-47 wreckage by snowmobile tolled through the night by

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 (AP)—Pushing through mud, rain and snow, search parties today reached the wreck of an army B-29 from Honolulu, which crashed Monday night on a mountain top 30 miles southeast of San Francisco.

They reported four bodies recovered of the seven men believed to have been aboard the four-engine bomber, which became lost as it made the Golden Gate at the end of a 2400-mile over-water flight.

John G. Conklin, in charge of a search and rescue party from Castle field, Merced, made the brief report by radio to a temporary headquarters set up at Livermore, some 15 miles from the crash scene.

American officials predicted that this country will support fully the troubled nation's appeal to the council for prompt action. And indications are that of the 11 council members, Iran will get an easy majority for putting its case on the agenda for early consideration in the sessions scheduled to open in New York next Monday.

Officials do not discount the possibility that Russia may object. However, since only a majority is required and since Russia normally can count only on Polish support to back up any opposition, the required seven votes for consideration seem assured.

Made Public
The Iranian complaint was made public here late yesterday by UNO General Secretary Trygve Lie. Filed by Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala, who has been designated by his government to plead the case before the security council, it made these two specific charges:

1. That red army troops are remaining in Iranian territory beyond the March 2 deadline fixed under an Anglo-Soviet-Iranian treaty of January, 1942. This treaty specified that all foreign troops should be withdrawn from the country six months after the end of the war.

2. That Russia "is continuing to interfere in the internal affairs of Iran through the medium of Soviet agents, officials and armed forces."

Meanwhile, it appeared that in the face of these charges Russia is continuing to send reinforcements into Iran for objectives still described here as obscure.

Red Move
The latest reports reaching the United States government said the troops were moving in the general direction of the frontier junction of Iran, Turkey and Iraq. This is a section inhabited by Kurdish tribes which Russia is believed to be backing in a move to re-create an independent Kurdistan.

American officials privately expressed agreement that the case may present virtually a life-and-death test of the security council's power and prestige. At the same time, they noted that the only ultimate solution possible is one which depends on Russia's good will in abiding by whatever decision the council might hand down.

April 6th Set As 'Army Day'

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—President Truman today proclaimed April 6 as Army day and asked the nation to give "full support" to its soldiers.

He also requested state governors to issue similar proclamations so that "we may give special honor to our army, to the soldiers of World War II and to the soldiers who defended our liberty in other wars."

Mr. Truman will go to Chicago by train April 6 to speak at an Army Day observance.

Harvester Firm Offers Wage Raise

By The Associated Press
The International Harvester company announced today an offer of an 18 cents hourly wage boost if its 30,000 CIO farm equipment workers will end their two months old strike immediately and settle other differences in further bargaining.

The 18 cents figure was recommended by a presidential fact-finding board and accepted by the union, but the company previously contended it needed government assurance of price relief before it could grant the increase.

Retrospective
The company proposed to make the wage boost retrospective to the date the men return, when approval is granted by the wage stabilization board.

The union, whose strike in 10 plants in three states has hampered production of new farm machinery, declined to comment immediately.

In Detroit, meanwhile the General Motors corporation announced it was recalling maintenance-men and others "as rapidly as possible" to prepare plants for production.

The company said the recall would affect all plants, if the CIO United Auto Workers union approves.

However, resumption of automobile production was snagged on a union-company dispute involving local grievances. The corporation said it would not reopen any of its 96 plants until all locals were ready to return to work. Workers in at least 21 plants have voted to remain on strike until local grievances are settled.

Moscow Radio Link Scored

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.) today asked the house to investigate the continued operation of a wartime radio channel between the war department's Pentagon building here and Moscow.

Taber, asserting that Dean Acheson, undersecretary of state, "is supposed to have insisted" on a three months extension of the operating privilege, said the station is sending thousands of words of coded matter out of this country.

At the war department it was said arrangements have been made for private commercial companies to take over the channel, probably about May 1.

The Washington end of the channel is controlled by American army personnel. Russians operate the Moscow end.

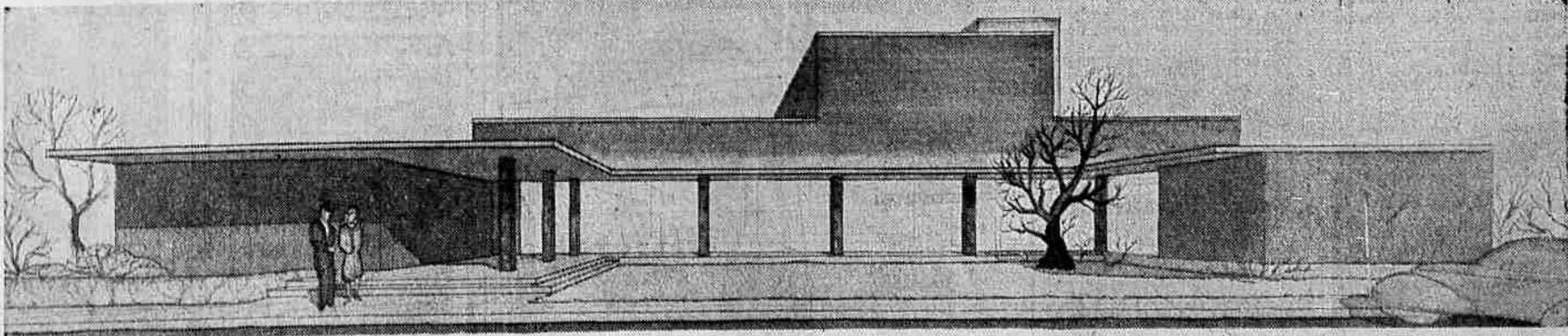
5 Sites Eyed For VA Hospital

Special attention was given to five possible sites for a veterans administration hospital here when the city planning commission and veterans affairs committee of the chamber met yesterday to discuss the site question. The city has been asked to make suggestions to the VA site board which will come here in late April.

The favored sites included the area at the north end of Pacific Terrace and Eldorado streets, the vacant district north of 7th and Lincoln, an area overlooking Upper Klamath lake in Shippington, a site near the Conger school, and the hill overlooking Lake Ewauna and Klamath river opposite Klamath Vile w auto court. Several other possibilities will be considered.

Subcommittee to go into the site question further was named. Members are A. D. Collier and Vernon Moore, representing the city; H. P. Bosworth and Fred Heilbronner, representing the chamber; City Engineer E. A. Thomas and County Surveyor Frank Z. Howard, with Dr. Lowell Coggeshall acting as advisor.

Who's To Say They've Been Thrown Into Better Jails Than This—Artist Sketch Of The Proposed City-County Lockup



This is an architect's sketch of the proposed city-county jail building for which \$150,000 of city and county funds has been earmarked. The probable site of the building is the block between 2nd and 3rd streets and Klamath and Walnut, area now partly occupied by a lumber yard. Legal proceedings may have to be instigated to acquire part of

the land. The building, as planned, would face Klamath and the lot would join the grounds of the proposed Veterans Memorial park. The city council of Klamath Falls set aside a \$20,000 sinking fund as part of the city's share in the cost of the building and levied a mill and one-quarter assessment last year to raise the remainder of the expected \$50,

000 city share. The county budgeted \$100,000. In addition to the modern jail to be used by both city and county, the building is planned to house the sheriff's office and city police. This sketch was drawn by Sheldon Brumbaugh, local architect.